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Saint Leo College

Commencement 1986

Monarch Staff Report

Saturday's commencement exercises culminates nearly four days of activities planned for the graduates on the Saint Leo College campus.

The fun and tradition starts Wednesday for the graduates and their guests as they leave the Port of Tampa aboard the cruise liner Scandinavian Sea. The morning starts at 7:30 a.m. and runs the whole sun filled day until 10:00 p.m.

The cruise, fast becoming a Saint Leo graduation week tradition, is a chance for the graduates to sample tasty foods and spirits and enjoy the final days before graduation together.

Friday morning, April 25, is the morning to get everything in line. Commencement rehearsal takes place at 11:00 a.m. at the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

That same Friday evening, graduates, parents, and guests will bop to the sounds of the Baytown Brass. Dubbed the 1986 Farewell Dance - to be held at the William P. McDonald Center - kicks off at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 26, has a whole day of activities slated. The morning begins with the traditional Baccalaureate Mass to accommodate the graduates and guests. The Mass will be held in the activities center. From here all will feast on the lavishly prepared luncheon, held 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the McDonald Student Center.

After a short break the graduates will gather at the steps of the Abbey Church for the traditional class photograph. From here the graduates make the customary class walk together to the activities center.

Commencement exercises begin at 3:00 p.m. and are expected to last nearly two hours. The ceremony is held in the activities center and promises to be a memorable end to undergraduate life. At press time the commencement speaker had not been chosen.

Finally, at 5:30 p.m. for Army R.O.T.C. graduates, the annual Bar Pinning Ceremony takes place at the Lions Lounge in the Student Center.

The Monarch Recognizes

Underrated Achievers

These outstanding students have played a major role in making Saint Leo College a great place

Chris Cunningham
Orlando, Florida
Pre-Veterinarian

Chris Cunningham transferred two years ago from Montgomery College, Germantown, Maryland. She is a pre-veterinarian major from Orlando, Florida. Since coming to Saint Leo, she has been quite active on campus. The majority of her extra-curricular time is taken up by being one of the Golden Legend editors. She has held this position for two years. Chris is also a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society. This year she has enjoyed serving on the campus court, and has participated in the Honors Program.

After graduation, she plans "to take a year off from full-time school." She will also attend some evening graduate classes. Hopefully these will aid her in getting accepted to the University of Florida Vet. school.

Wayde Cartwright
Nassau, Bahamas
Finance Major

Wayde Cartwright is a finance major from Nassau, Bahamas. He has been here for three years. He transferred sixteen credits from the College of the Bahamas and then took on a heavy load of credits each semester to graduate this spring. Despite taking so many credits a semester, Wayde still found time to participate in numerous extra-curricular activities. He worked one year on the Golden Legend staff. He was a member of the Judicial Board, honors program, and orientation leader all in his junior year. This year he is a Resident Assistant (in Henderson) and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. During all three years here, Wayde has been active in the International Club and Circle K club. This year he served as Circle K president. Circle K is an active service organization on campus.

Wayde hopes to return to Nassau shortly after graduation. He hopes to work there in his field of study. "Maybe I'll go on to graduate school later, it depends on the job market."

Priscilla Gostkowski
Franklin Lakes, New Jersey
Marketing

Pricilla Gostkowski came to Saint Leo College four years ago from Franklin Lakes, New Jersey. She is a marketing major. During her time here at Saint Leo she has engaged in many Greek activities as well as student government. She has been a Student Government Association Senator for four years. Since becoming a member of Phi Tau Omega sorority she has participated actively in many of their functions. She served on as a Panhellenic representative as well as on the executive board of Phi Tau Omega for three years. She was a Greek goddess nominee this year and a winter queen nominee her sophomore year. This year she kept very busy as the President of Phi Tau Omega.

After graduation Priscilla plans to return to New Jersey. She worked for IBM the past few summers and "hopefully something will come out of that."

Here Goes Nothing

This issue of the Monarch may have surprised some of you. You may have expected many more articles, cartoons and editorials on the continuing saga of Dr. Henry. Well, frankly, we're fed up. There are a number of reasons why we have reached this decision. Our position on the matter is quite clear (see page 8). It is not that we are withdrawing support for Dr. Henry.

Despite the sizeable amount of press this ordeal has received, many students don't know all the facts. This may be due to a slight "oversight" of the public affairs office. None of this press made it to the glass case in St. Francis. It is unfortunate that we cannot provide you, the readers, with more information. We think we've done

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all we can. Our "apparent" disregard of the issue is a statement in itself.

In the gala issue of the Monarch covering Dr. Henry's "request", we made an attempt at objectivity (See page 1 of that issue). Outside of "No comment", there wasn't much else. It would have been reactionary to be "students" and sling mud. We wanted to *trust* the board of trustees. The announced special review committee March 6 seemed to be a smoke screen. "But give them a chance'" was the sentiment. That "chance" has turned into 56 days of nothing. It seems our initial reaction (of the smoke screen) was correct. How long *does* it take to review the request?

Now it seems that mudslinging has begun (see Tampa Tribune Pasco Edition, page 1, April 3). And it was not initiated by wildeyed, defiant, protesting students. It has been implied that the students' unity was orchestrated. What of the letter from the Southard boys? Did they conceive it? If they were so bereaved, why wasn't the letter written five months ago?

Surely Dr. Southard would not approve of such petty accusations. The good of the college has become a secondary concern. Second to who will be president and who will be chairman.

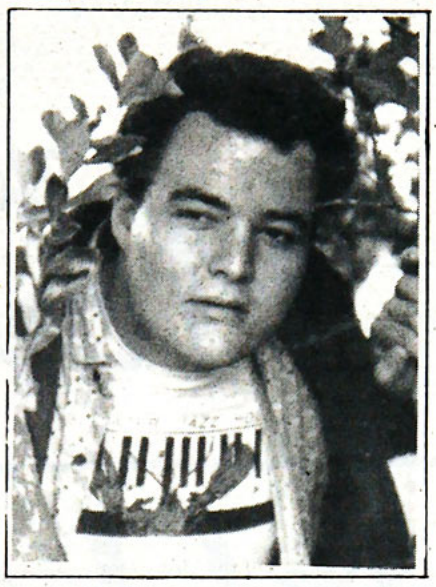
We've gone on much more than we first intended.

Basically, it's all f—d up. A good man is being sacrificed and our college name is being defaced; all at the whim of a power-hungry ego.

Say a prayer and have a nice summer,
Doug Latino
Maryellen Burke

Abbott's Corner

By J. ABBOTT



"A Farewell Address"

Well, my two-year stint at Saint Leo (as the encyclopedias will later call it) is just about up, and I will soon be earning (for various reasons) a B.A. in Film at an undisclosed university (by their request). I still don't know, however, why I'm using all of these (parenthesis).

Anyway, I have been through many things at this college, some of which I don't care to mention (to protect the innocent). Also, since this is my last article for this school, I can probably get away with slanderous statements and numerous dirty words like hell, damn and (hopefully) doo-doo.

As far as the big things go, there was the time I swam Lake Jovita naked with a keg of Michelob on my back. Then there was the time I climbed Marmion/Snyder and camped out on the roof for three days, eating only moldy raisins and discarded milk cartons.

Now, as for the more universal, there were tests, Woodard tests, papers, Poznar papers, classes, Poznar classes, Poznar's nose, Halley's comet, Saturday's vomit, Lucky's pizza, edible pizza, C-C's, late night reports, late for classes, late papers, late Poznar papers, late library books, late night snacks, Late Night with David Letterman, beer, mosquitos, liquor, unattended dances, beer, filthy bathrooms, liquor, Mogen David 20/20, the absence of toilet paper when it's needed most, the absence of attendance of classes (if that's good English), numerous campus improvements, and the loss of a great president. Oh yeah, the absence of hot water on cold mornings. (Now for the fun part).

But of all the things I've gone through, the best were friends: Mario, Terry, Leslie, Rich, Mark, Mike O. and Elizabeth, Dave D., The Speed Pickles (Jeremy, Bob and Jim Huetz, Simone De Bouvois, Douggy, Matty, Andy, Scotty, Fuzzy, Tim and Coggs), Gina, Rob B., Mike Mc., Mora, Patty, Kerry, Marlene, Leanne, Maryellen, Eileen W., all the "party gals" (you know who you are), and all who I worked and partied with, whose names I didn't have room to mention. I'd also like to take this opportunity to thank an alumnus, without whose help and support I wouldn't be writing this column, Jim Porto.

As for faculty, I'd like to thank John Higgins ("Fiddler" and "Godspell"), Tom Abrams (who finally got me to write something he liked), Dirk Budd (for his guidance), and Wally Poznar (who taught me to "never con an old con").

So I bid farewell to Saint Leo College, hoping that I will see it, and the people, again. Finally, I'd like to quote Mrs. Geiger, the English teacher, who, when writing on the board during English class, wrote the proverbial blunder, "It's a doggy-dog world." (She sure were a good teacher, weren't she!)

Mr. Campbell Is Doing Great!

By CYNDEE THOMAS

Mr. Bob Campbell, as the saying goes, has come a long way since we last interviewed him in January. Mr. Campbell has struggled to remain positive in his outlook on life. He replied, "Why, I had to come back from the accident quickly because I missed all the activities going on at my 28 acre farm." His wife and family have become a tighter group. "Time is important", Mr. Campbell replied when asked if he now slows down to smell the roses. He is working on being patient with people as they help him do things. He now has a prosthesis, enabling him to walk around campus or rescue a lost calf on his farm.

Mr. Campbell has resumed normal activities. He will teach philosophy courses next fall. He said everyone's kindness and financial support was not fully expected. He gives his thanks to all the Greek organizations, Mr. Tyson Anderson, Pat Gallagher, Mr. Roy Hardy, the whole Saint Leo faculty and especially our President Dr. Henry. Mr. Campbell replied that he was instrumental in allowing the barbeque to take place but more importantly gave him job security during the accident. It also was an incentive to know his job was intact.

Mr. Campbell feels a knowledge of philosophy helped him prepare for life during and after his misfortune. As the seniors graduate, Mr. Campbell had thoughts of college preparing you for life in realistic terms. The graduates will continue to grow and realize self-actualization. Mr. Campbell will continue going forth. He's on a new course.

Saint Leo College

Merit Finalist Awarded

By KATHLEEN DEVLIN

Junior Candace Leverett was selected as a merit finalist in the nationwide competitive Time Magazine College Achievement Awards Program.

She was selected from among 775 juniors from 269 colleges nationwide. The majority of whom come from institutions of higher learning which have long, strong heritages of academic excellence, such as the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton.

According to Donna Olem of C.A.S.E., who coordinated the judging, "the applicants were judged on the basis of academic excellence, leadership qualities and creative contribution to their field."

In the first round of judging 105 judges read 15 applications each and selected up to five applicants who would continue on to the next phase of judging. After round one, 200 students remained in the competiton.

A final screening jury in Washington chose the top 100 finalists. After three days of deliberation, Time officials came up with the top 20 scholarship award recipients.

On March 31, Candance along with the other 99 finalists, attended an awards dinner at Windows on the World in New York City. Her name was listed with those of the other finalists in the New York Times of April 1, as well as in Time Magazine's April 7 issue.

When asked to comment upon the College Achievements Awards Program, Dick Thomas, publisher of Time said, "This is the first time we've done something like this and we've had a good representation nationally,". He went on to say, "If we started from scratch and did it again, we couldn't come up with 100 better qualified finalists."

The Magazine Is Coming

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For the past 20 years or so, Saint Leo College has been publishing a literary magazine highlighting student and faculty authors and scholars. Three years ago the Board of Trustees pulled funding for the magazine without explanation. (Sound familiar?) The Humanities Department sponsored the magazine for two years under the name "Etaion Shrdlu." This year the magazine is jointly sponsored by Humanities and the College.

"THE MAGAZINE" is going to be larger than "ETAION SHRDLU" (52 pages) and more available to the students, because there will be 500 copies printed instead of the usual 300. Hopefully, this number will allow the magazine to gain a little recognition on campus. Up to now, most students on campus have never even heard of it.

Greg Cason, the student editor, promises that this issue will be one of the strongest released in the past several years. "This year, instead of scrounging for contributions, we were in the pleasant position of picking and choosing what we wanted. We also expanded the format to include photography this year. Hopefully, there will be even more art next year, making "THE MAGAZINE" a showplace for artists as well as writers," says Casón.

"THE MAGAZINE" is presently still in the process of being printed. It will be distributed at various places around campus starting the second or third week of April.

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The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Deadline for letters is the Monday after the preceding publication. Letters double spaced with a maximum of 300 words will receive primary consideration. Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed. While names will be withheld upon request, all must include name and signature.

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Specter And Illusion In Foreign Policy

By James J. Horgan, Professor of History

The recent actions of the United States off the coast of Libya represent a disturbing trend in American foreign policy: the substitution of means for ends, the projection of illusion for substance, and the failure to draw lessons from the past.

In a four-day operation last March 23-27, three U.S. carrier groups comprising a total of 130 ships provoked an encounter with the Reagan administration's chief bugaboo Moammar Khadafy. As a result, the American armada bashed a handful of patrol boats and anti-aircraft missile sites, killed several dozen Libyans, and sailed off in a self-congratulatory euphoria of blustery display. What's the point?

We are told that this exercise was designed to demonstrate American commitment to the principle of freedom of the seas. (Khadafy had made a grandoise claim to the entire Gulf of Sidra, extending 120 miles off his shores, despite the commonly recognized 12-mile limit of territorial sovereignty.) Yet the staging of such an immense fleet seemed out of proportion to the issue in question. And the sharp-stick-in-the-eye provocation seemed hardly consistent with the tenets of the international law it was ostensibly upholding.

We are also told that Khadafy is a prime sponsor of much of the terrorism besetting the world today, and that he deserved to be "taught a lesson." Whatever Khadafy's role – he has at a minimum sheltered hijackers, but those 1981 Libyan "hit squads" turned out to be unsubstantiated phantoms – his intemperate remarks have made him a convenient target for impatient frustration. What to do about terrorism is an enigma with no obvious answer. Will that American onslaught be effective in diminishing terrorism? It is not apparent that it will, and in fact, within a week a TWA airliner barely survived a terrorist explosion on a flight from Rome to Athens.

Freedom of the seas and control over terrorism were not the goals of the incident in the Gulf of Sidra. These were just pretexts. Closer to the mark were the not-so-subtle domestic purposes of that international show of force. President Reagan is having trouble getting Congress to support his plan for $100 million in military aid to the "contras" in overthrowing the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The House of Representatives had rejected his proposal a week earlier; after the Sidra assault, the Senate passed it. The administration is trying to engineer a chauvinistic popular fervor to force the House to reconsider.

This president is not the first to use foreign policy for domestic audience. In 1974, President Richard Nixon scheduled a fruitless summit conference and a Middle Eastern tour in the midst of his impeachment hearings, hoping to drive his Watergate troubles off the front pages. He was not successful in his calculated ploy. Presidents have far more leeway in their international actions than they do in domestic affairs, but foreign policy is perverted when its primary goal is domestic.

Even more than its congresssional ramifications, however, the bashing of Libya represents reckless adventurism, wherein illusion triumphs over substance and policy becomes an end in itself.

Foreign policy properly conceived is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Nations should have a clear idea of their interests in the world and then develop policies to achieve those goals effectively. National interest is the overriding purpose of foreign policy.

But we can do genuine good in the world when we develop policies like the 1947 Marshall Plan for postwar European recovery, and when we send Peace Corps volunteers to share American know-how with underdeveloped nations. To be sure, these actions have pragmatic aspects as well, but they also reflect the decency we like to think characterizes our people.

In its Libyan adventure, the Reagan administration is fabricating a specter and rattling sabers for domestic political consumption. Like a spring-breaker on the fourteenth-floor railing of a Fort Lauderdale motel balcony, it is showing off with reckless abandon. "Domestic policy can only defeat us," John F. Kennedy once said, "but foreign policy can kill us." If we are to avoid disaster, a thoughtful public must be continually vigilant against illusions in foreign policy.

Saint Leo Lingo

By: STUDENT BODY

Every area has its own speech, its own phraseology. Saint Leo is no different. In fact, the mix between New Jersey and the islands makes for some interesting lingo. We're sure we didn't come near listing them all, but at least we've hit on a few! When you read this in 20 years, it might help to bring back some memories:

Air Assault- what you make when you go somewhere.

Awesome- overwhelming, tough, unbelieveable.

Back off- Said as you are showing your shoulder before you punch someone.

Big Guy- Said to someone bigger than you or if you have forgotten his name.

Blood Clot- See Maggot

Bro Daddy- friend

Chief- Said to someone who is being a nuisance as in -"listen chief, get outa my way".

Chill- Calm down, settle down.

Dude- greeting said in passing, as in "hey dude"

Geek- A bit old, but still used to call someone who is weird or a jerk.

Going deep- getting drunk, going to sleep, spending a lot of money, going to dinner.

Get a grip- settle down, sober up

Hook Me- Set up a friend with something cool.

I've been hypnotized- Give a break. What you say to a beautiful girl.

I'll come up on you- What you say before you throw a punch.

Killer- Cool, See: Awesome

Lowlife- Scummy person, bum, lizard.

Maggot- Soft bodied, legless grub, someone who always borrows things.

Marcosed- getting ripped off, as in Ferdinand.

Parasite- See: Maggot; leach, hanger-on

Reemed- getting the short end of things.

Rudy- What you call the slow car in front of you.

Size Daddy- Weight lifter.

Stylin'- Doing anything with style

Sweet, sweet hook-up everythings going good.

Throw down- getting the upper hand, getting drunk.

Monarchs Make History

By MICHAEL McDONNELL

For the first time in the history of Saint Leo College, the Monarch basketball team made it to the post season playoffs of the Sunshine State Conference (SCC). Saint Leo beat Rollins College and Tampa University before bowing to Florida Southern in the championship game, 73-66.

In the first game of the playoffs, Saint Leo played Rollins College at Rollins. They won that game in a squeaker, 72-71. Rodney Murray led the scoring with 21 points and Ron Taylor led in rebounding with 13.

Next, the Monarchs faced the Tampa Spartans at Tampa. The Spartans held the best league record (11-2) and the best overall record (21-7) in the conference. In probably the biggest game in their history, the Monarchs defeated Tampa in Tampa's home court, 72-69 to advance to the championship game of the SCC. David Alley iced the game when he hit one of two free throws with four seconds left to increase the Monarchs lead to three points. Alley led the Monarchs in scoring with 16 and Taylor led in rebounds with 7.

For the championship game, Saint Leo played Florida Southern led by John McNulty and Glenn Hanson. The stakes were high, an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament which Southern eventually won, 73-66.

John McNulty led the scoring for the Mocs with 16 points and Jerry Johnson added 10 for the winning cause.

For the Monarchs, Rodney Murrary led in scoring and rebounds with 15 and 12 respectively. Zan Hairston and Ron Taylor added 12 points each. Saint Leo finished the season at 16-14.

Three of the six players making the All-Tournament Team, including Glenn Hanson of Southern as MVP, were Rodney Murray, Jim Wilson and Ron Taylor.

All-Conference players were also picked at the end of the season. First team honors went to Zan Hairston, second team honors went to Rodney Murray and Honorable Mention went to Jim Wilson.

The Saint Leo basketball team deserves congratulations for a fine season and excellent post-season play. Winning is clearly exemplified by our Saint Leo athletes and the Monarch basketball team was a symbol of this attitude.

Rodney Murray Thank You

By MICHAEL McDONNELL

Rodney Murray.

Rodney Murray, the starting center and heart of the Saint Leo College basketball team is graduating today, April 26, 1986. He will receive a B.A. in his major, Business Administration, an accomplishment cherished by this outstanding athlete. He has also made many accomplishments on the basketball court.

Rodney was chosen most valuable player by his teammates as well as adding himself to two top 10 categories despite playing only three years. He ranks fifth in rebounding with 589 and ninth in scoring with 880 points.

For the season, Murray was first in: FG•, 57.7; FT percent, 80.6; Reb., 8.5 per game; an Blked shots, 2.0 per game. He was also second in points per game with 13.8.

I was fortunate to have an interview with this star student/athlete/man before he left our home.

Q: Rodney, what are your thoughts over the past season and your career at Saint Leo College?

A: Well Mike, when I look back over the past season, the main thought that goes through my mind is making it to the Conference Tournament and almost winning the Conference Championship. Making it to the Sunshine State Conference Tournament was the first post-season tournament a Saint Leo basketball team has ever been to. That was a big goal of the team's at the beginning of the year. Career wise, I wish I could have played four years here, but I am not disappointed with only playing three years.

Q: What will you do after you graduate this spring?

A: After graduation, I will weigh my job opportunities equally and make the most optimum decision.

Q: What will you miss the most at St. Leo College?

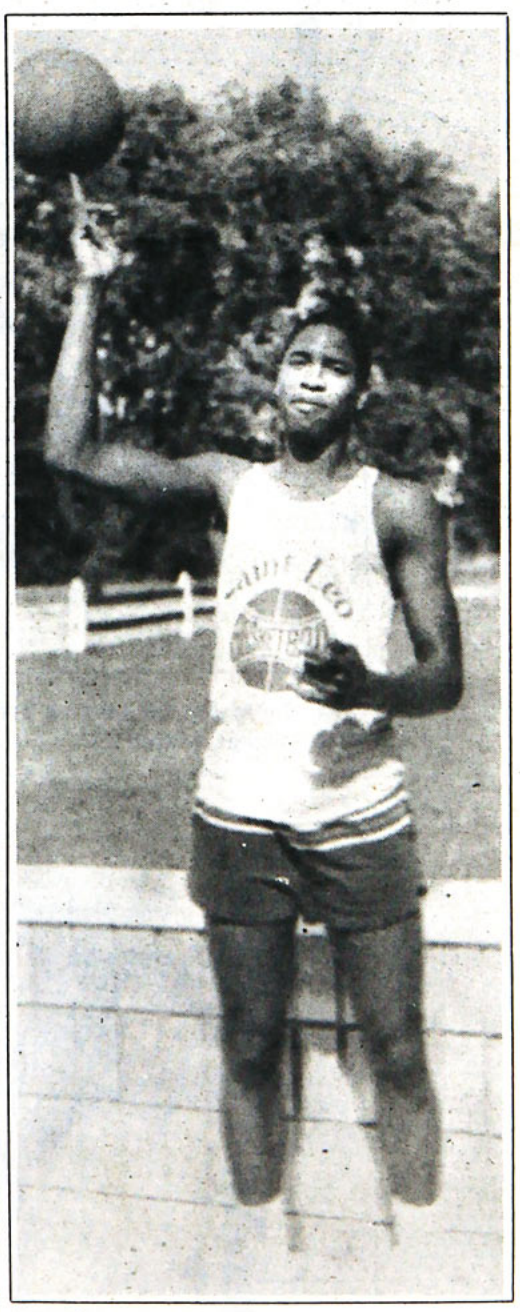
A: I'll definitely miss my close friends and classmates and also the great weather. I also will miss the chance to see Dr. Henry revitalize Saint Leo College.

Q: What do you consider your finest moment at Saint Leo College?

A: My finest moment will be receiving my degree. Also, being named to the All-Tournament Team in Saint Leo's first ever appearance.

Q: Do you have any words for an aspiring student wanting to excel at basketball, another sport, or the rigorous academic curriculum? What kind of perseverence or dedication do they need to have?

A: The advice I would give to a student/athlete would be to always stay on top of any and every situation. To succeed at anything. Sacrifices, hard work and ingenuity are required. DEMAND MORE FROM YOURSELF THAN OTHERS DEMAND FROM YOU!

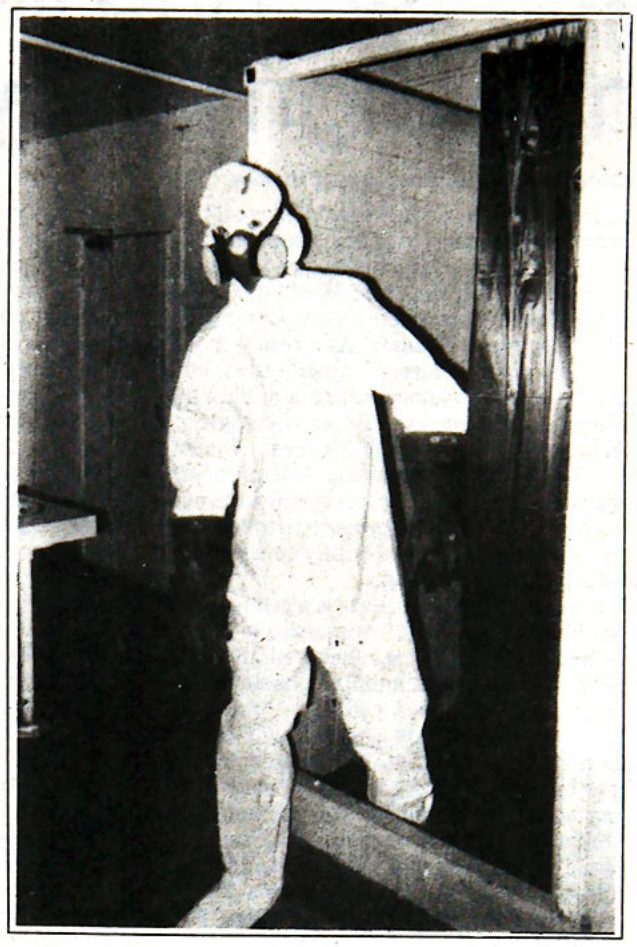


Rodney Murray has been a winner in and out of the classroom and on and off the court. He is a fine example of the sportsmanship, dedication, hard work, and collegiate spirit needed to be successful at the college level.

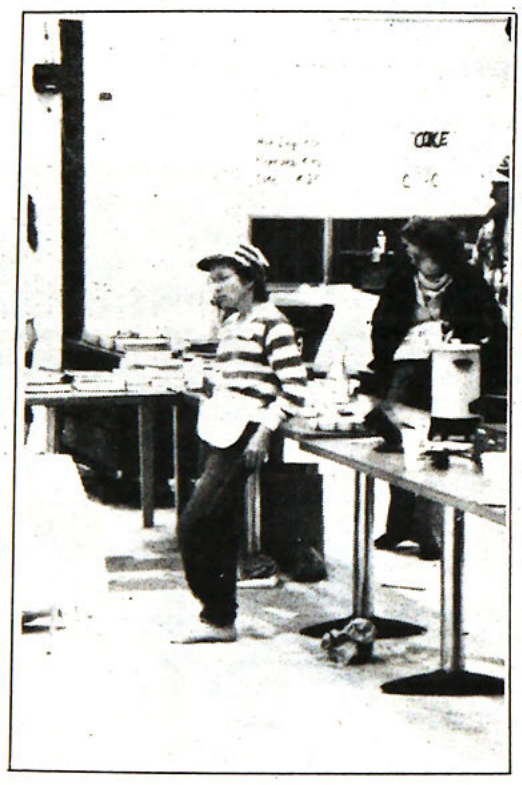
I am sure Rodney will transcend this level and apply his qualities to being the best he can be at whatever he does. We, the student body, wish you luck and God speed as you make your way to your life's vocation. Thank you for the memories because they can never be taken away and God bless.

Perspectives

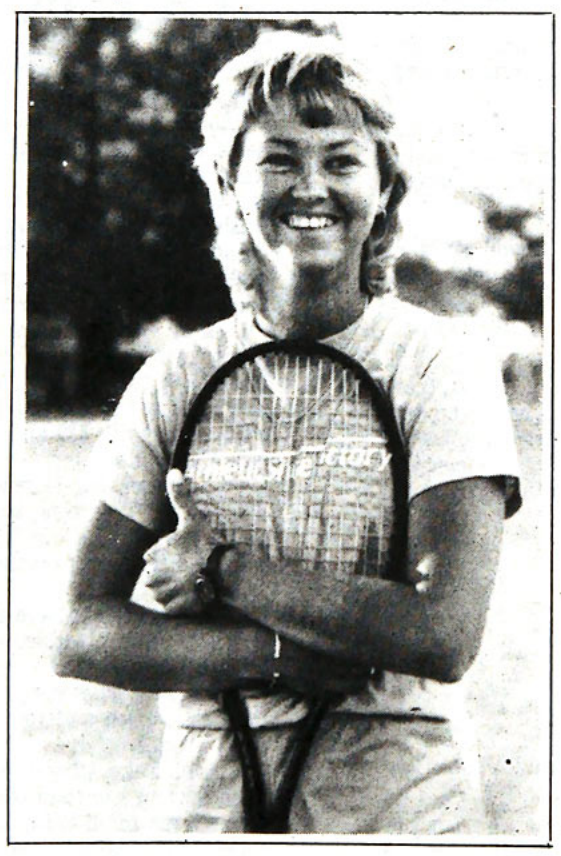
Football in the mall



Required gear for St. Ed's bathrooms.



Ms. Maura Snyder takes a break at the Flea Market, March 22.



Senior Sue Rogers flashes a friendly smile.

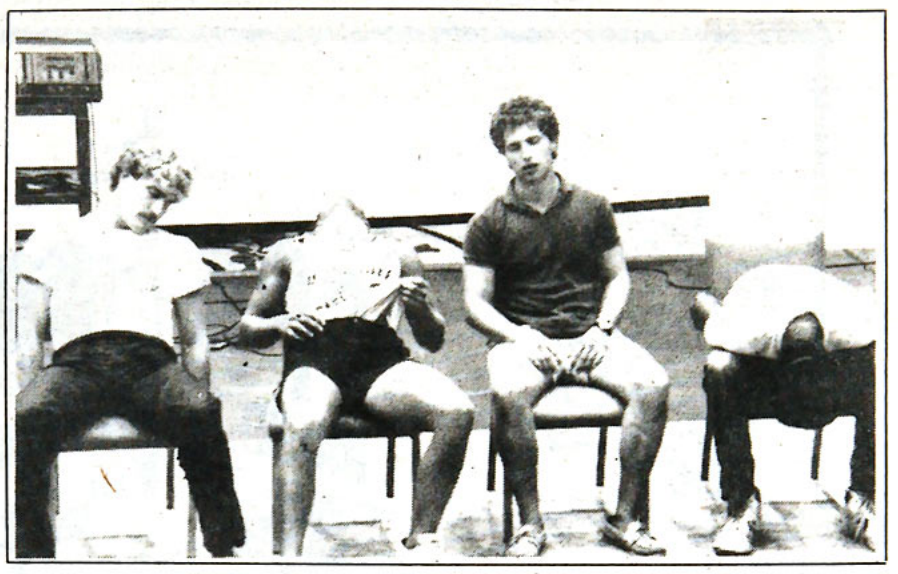
St. Leo squirrels never go hungry with Reo Weaver around.

Abbot Patrick Shelton with Bishop W. Thomas Larkin following the Abbot's blessing on November 20, 1985.

Cub Day Paratrooper

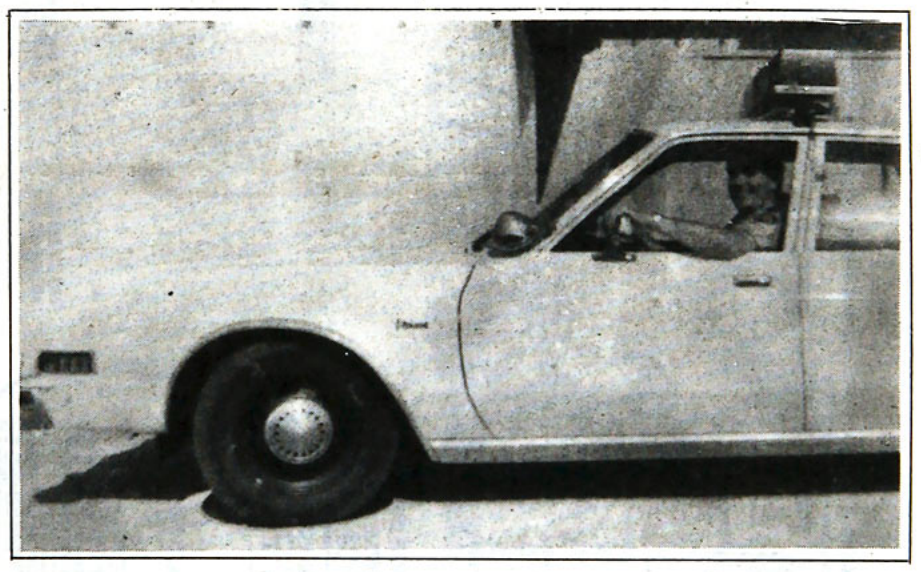
Cultural series brings Florida Orchestra to Saint Leo.

Of all Helene's accomplishments, look what gets in The Monarch.



I've been hyp-no-tized!

Senior Rob Schultz displays his tennis prowess.



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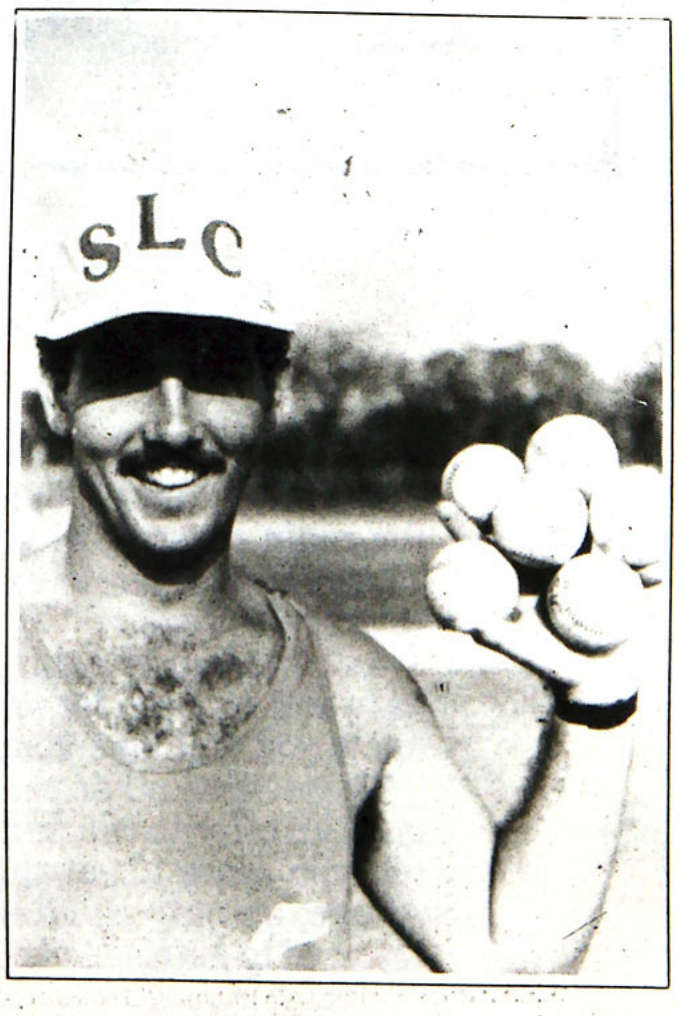
Sr. Julianne alias Sr. Mary Golfcart



Senior Mike Henriquez, "Did Coach Marshall teach you that?"

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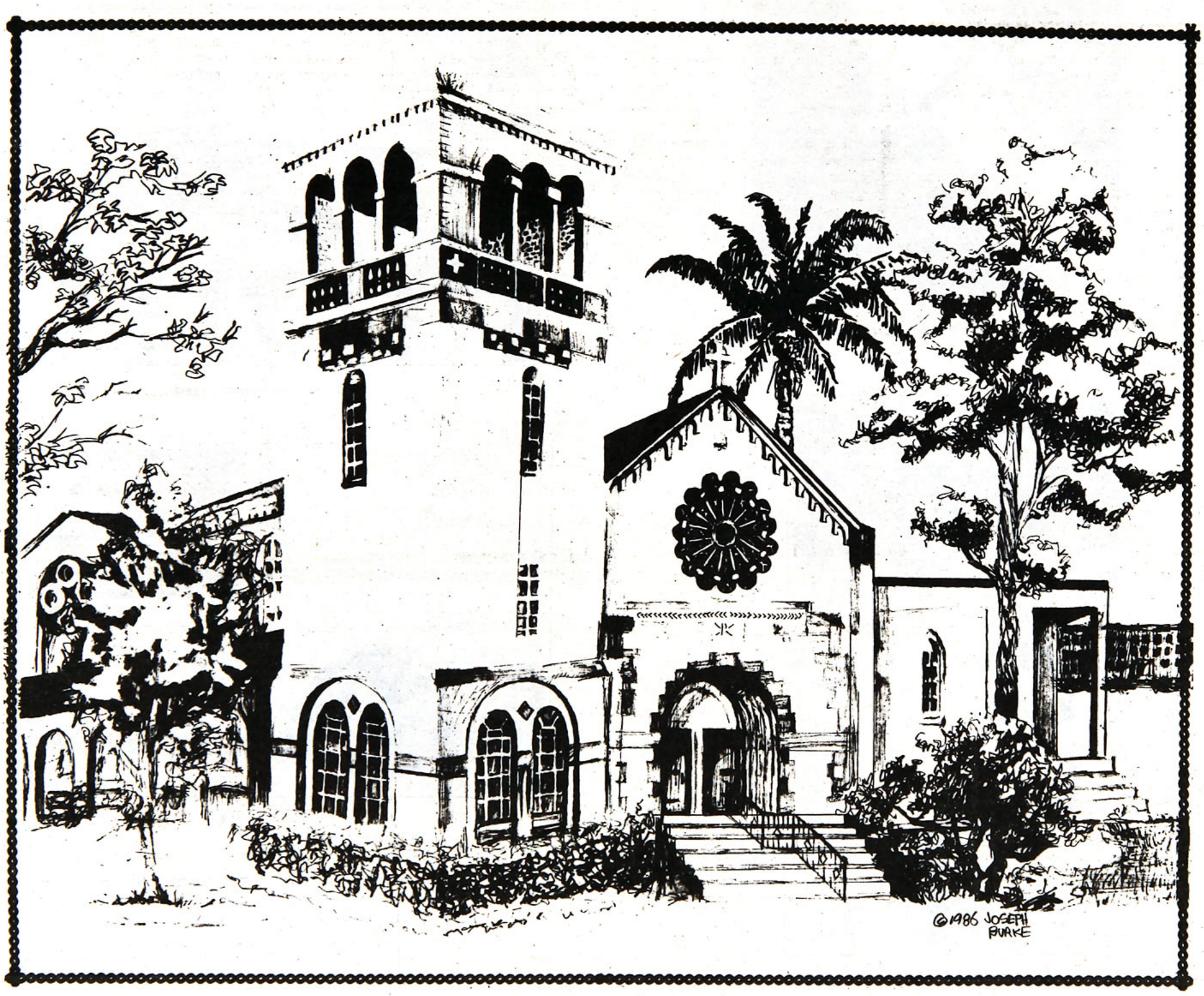

Welcome!

My family and I joined the Saint Leo College family on July 1, 1985. One of the main reasons why I accepted the presidency was the beautiful, genuine sense of community exhibited by the trustees, faculty, staff, and students of this fine college.

As a student of Saint Leo College, you will find the same personal attention, care and concern for your well-being that my family and I have experienced. I know you will love your "extended family", the people of Saint Leo College.

There were other reasons why the presidency of Saint Leo College was too good an offer to refuse: Challenge, growth, values, spirituality, and others. I'll tell you more about them as we share the coming years together. My wife, Aimee, and my children, Donna and Nicholas, (and now Bryan, too), all look forward to getting to know each and every one of you. Welcome to our families.

Dr. M. Daniel Henry, President

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AHALT, MARION R.
BA Psychology
ALBURY, KEVIN C.
BA Psychology
APFL, JOANNA M.
BA Pre-Law
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